

Primaries End Thurs

Low Look'emeates am. Show

The modern trend for the Kappa Debs. Brigade Veda have been at night and morning for Thursday at 9 a.m. in Idaho.

Students guessing as "decidely" is are co-Ray Duffin and Mar-elsen. Paul Day is ar-the music with Gordon the script.

as on the assembly will-ative, curvaceous hun-according to Ray Duffin. featuring art majors, an-erumplicity and the Ivy ook and the chemise part of the festivities will. Rohner is designing with Lore Seenhauer sible Noble thinking up

Students should pay spec-ation to Jim Warner as the loving cup, said Ray



PRETTY PARTICIPANT-Ray Sorenson votes for her choice of Candidates in Wednesday's primary elections. Thursday is final day of primaries and polls are open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fifty hopefuls are vying for titles. (Dill)

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VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

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Junior Prom Limits Tickets, Tuxedos

Saturday will be the last day can be ordered for the Prom, announced Gordon on Junior Prom publicity tion.

Tuxes are traditional wear in for the Prom. They are ordered for the weekend Prom from downtown stores. However, downtown

ing the Universe. . .

Rushy Pledges Russ Forces; Urban Revolution Mushrooms

HAVANA, (AP)—Fidel Cas-tempted all-out revolu-against President Fulgencio erupted in Havana Mon-ay general strike began in-ational Shooting broke out

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Presi-Elsenhower says he sees no need for an emergency to fight the recession. President told his news conference that the question of taxes as a means of

Hold Election, Elect Grand Duke

Sorenson was recently d Grand Duke of Intercol- Knights for 1958-59 re-ig Lavon Boyenger.

ctions held Monday night Mike Moore as Vice Duke, Al Winter as Scribe, Jer-Donald as Chancellor of the Chequer, Fran Palmer as recorder and Brad Bloom as sion Officer.

ity-two representatives in Brigham Young University er will attend the national on in Denver from the 10th through Saturday. The cence stresses leadership an expansion of the fraternity.

stores must order them from Los Angeles by Saturday.

Only 800 tickets are being sold for each night of the Prom. This means approximately one-third of the studentbody will be able to attend the dance.

Tickets are being sold in the lobby of the Smith Family Living Center for \$3.75 a couple.

Ticket sales chairman Howard Shurtliff points out that each ticket is for a specific refreshment time. Less choice of refreshment times is available as more tickets are sold.

Junior Prom assembly committee is holding auditions this afternoon for participants for next Thursday's assembly. Scripts for the assembly is taken from an ancient Japanese legend with music which comes largely from Kabuki Theater in Japan.

The assembly will be produced in arena theater style which has never been used before for an assembly.

Tom Stone is general chairman for the assembly.

Group Plans Auditions

Auditions for an assembly-in-the-round production will be held Thursday in 1205 Smith Family Living Center from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. All members of the studentbody are encouraged to try out for the dancing and singing parts in the assembly.

A Latin American concert will be presented by the Music Dept. of Brigham Young University Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The program, part of the fifth annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies, is scheduled at BYU Thursday, Friday and Saturday. BYU symphony orchestra, a cappella choir, and a string quartet will be featured.

Top scholars of the western hemisphere in geography, history, music, sociology and political science will participate at the convention, according to Dr.

'Participate in '58,' Urges Election Head

Myriads of signs proclaiming "participate in '58" as theme of this year's studentbody and class elections have been visible on campus since Wednesday.

Goal of the elections is not just to have new officers elected but also to have more students participate in elections than ever before, according to Duane Christensen, Elections Committee chairman.

More than 82 per cent of the students will have to vote to beat that all-time record set in 1953.

Primary Set

Primary voting in a contest including 50 candidates began Wednesday. Voting Thursday is from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

After two days of final campaigning Monday and Tuesday voters will cast their final ballots next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Permanent polls are in the four buildings on the quad and in the Clark Student Service Center.

Machine Makes Count

After votes are counted by IBM machine, winners' names will be withheld until the Inaugural Ball Friday night.

Presidential candidates include Nilo Atkinson, Tom Stone, Leo Wadner, Diane Hatch, Keith Martin, Jay Olpin and Floyd Brown.

Seeking the office of vice president in charge of social activities are Mike Kirkham, Brent Heninger and Gordon Burell. Alan Miner, Brad Powell, Marilyn Woodward and Sunny Seely are vying for the position of vice president in charge of culture.

On the ballot for vice president of student relations are Paul Anderson, Marvin Jenkins and Paul Flannery. Nominees for vice president of finance are

Friday's Show To Demonstrate Psych Exhibits

Exhibits sponsored by Utah State Hospital, employment bureau and the Psychology Dept. will be set up in the Smith Family Living Center Friday from 3:30 p.m. as a highlight of Psychology Day at Brigham Young University.

Sponsored by Psi Chi, BYU student psychology organization, the special day will feature films of psychology.

Exhibits will show how psychology is used in everyday life. One display shows its uses in advertising while another emphasizes creativity and learning processes.

Program for the day includes a lecture by Dr. William Brown, University of Utah, at 10 a.m. in 1100 Smith Family Living Center and a banquet and initiation for new members of Psi Chi at 7 p.m.

BYU Music Masters Docket Concert

Ernest J. Wilkins, assistant professor of modern languages at BYU and chairman of the event.

"Jugo baslerro," a new composition for wind quintet written by Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr., will be performed. Dr. de Jong formerly represented United States as director of a cultural center in Brazil.

Members of the BYU faculty quartet who will play the de Jong work, a suite in three movements, are Mary Ellen Cornwall, flute; Ray Laycock, clarinet; Blane Edliefson, oboe;

Dick Skousen, DeVel Gedge and Craig Carpenter.

Thirty other candidates are vying for class positions.

Lists Candidates

Opposing candidates surviving primary elections may sign on a schedule on the elections bulletin board in the basement of Clark Student Service Center for time to use the public address system between classes Monday and Tuesday, according to Rolfe Jonson, assistant Elections Committee chairman.

Both opposing candidates must be present at the time allotted because the purpose is to give each one two and a half minutes for public debate or for time to answer questions.

Karnival Korps To Karry Kats In Kampus Kars

A car caravan consisting of more than 25 cars will transport BYU students to Kampus Karnival in Smith Fieldhouse Saturday.

Cars are being furnished by various campus social units and will make regular runs between Heritage Halls, Knight Mangum and Amanda Knight Halls and Smith Fieldhouse from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. The caravan will pick up students at Heritage Halls in the main parking lot.

Kampus Karnival will begin at 7 p.m. and dancing, games and refreshments will continue until 11:30 p.m. Al Sedgely's band, which recently played at Idaho State's Junior Prom, will begin playing at 8:30 p.m.

There will also be plenty for Karnival-goers to do and eat at the booths sponsored by various campus social, service and geographical units.

Karnival dress is sport, but this does not include peddle pushers, according to Eldon Larkin, dance chairman.

Don Lou is general chairman of all Karnival activities Bobbe Ann Miller is publicity chairman. Tommie Dyer and Dixie Randall are in charge of decorations; Tucker Collings and Jack Christensen, layout.

Geographical Unit Lists New Officers

Officers for Inter-geographical Council within Inter-organizational Council were recently elected for 1958-59.

Scott A. Dyer, president of Illinois-Wisconsin Club and former member of the IOC advisory team, was elected president.

Don Lundberg, president of the Japanese Club and former counselor in Japanese minor production, was elected secretary of the Swedish Club, was chosen as secretary.

Richard Bailou, horn and Jacob Bos, bassoon.

The program will open with the overture to the opera "O Guarani" by Carlos Gomes, considered by many as the finest bit of symphonic music ever written in Brazil.

Violin virtuoso, Jorge Thomaz Kenney of Sao Paulo, Brazil, now attending BYU will be soloist in the Symphony Orchestra's rendition of "Symphonie espagnole," by Lalo.

"Lamentations of Jeremiah," by Argentine composer Glas- to will be the final number. It will be sung by a cappella choir.

Campus Quickies . . .

Contest Entries Due; Executive to Lecture

Manuscripts for the English department writing contests are due Friday. They should be given to Thomas E. Cheney, Edward L. Hart or Clinton F. Larson. Winning entries will be published and awards given at

the English department awards program in May.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Prospective fall quarter student teachers must make applications at 111 McKay with the next two weeks, according to education department officials. Deadline for secondary teachers applications is Friday. The application pertains to courses 377, 478, and 479. Elementary teachers must apply before April 18, for courses 345, 440 and 449.

BUSINESSMAN SPEAKS

Mr. Maurice Warsaw, owner of Grand Central Markets, Inc., will speak on "Business Behind the Iron Curtain" Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. His lecture is the sixth in a series of talks sponsored by College of Commerce and Adult Education and Extension Services.

HOLD OPENHOUSE

Delta Psi national fraternity for returned missionaries will hold an openhouse Thursday at 7 p.m. in 1125 Smith Family Living Center.

Lavon Boyce is representing Brigham Young University in the Eighth Annual Inside Advertising Week of the Association of Advertising Men and Women in New York this week.



Richard Anderson . . . Receives Scholarships totaling \$6000.

Anderson Receives Scholarships

Scholarships totaling \$36,000 have been recently awarded to Brigham Young University faculty member Richard L. Anderson.

He has been appointed Willard Deverson Thompson Memorial Scholar in History by the University of California at Berkeley. Restricted to residents of Utah with outstanding scholarship and promise, the award grants \$1,500.

Concurrent with the history award, the Assistant Professor of Religion won the Danforth Teacher Study Grant of \$4,600.

Marriage, Test Query; Swamp Counsel Service

by June Martineau

Daily Universe Writer
With the advent of spring quarter, Brigham Young University students are apt to find themselves puzzled by a variety of questions.

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Last year 4017 students came at the offices on second floor of Fletcher Engineering Building. A total of 6538 appointments, this number 5939 appointments were voluntary. Dorn, pastor of religion teachers, bishops and others referred 307 students to the service and 112 were requested to see a counselor before their departure from college or by their fever.

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Phone Unit Holds Invitational

Judy Harvey, **Universe Society Writer** "Aliceyone" will be at the dinner dance at this weekend by the special Unit. The dinner is to begin promptly on Friday, April 11. The affair will be held

in the Salt Lake Country Club and couples will dance to the strains of Neil Weight and his orchestra.

The officers for the new year will be announced after the prime rib buffet.

Vee Kawai, chairman of the event, has stated that formal attire will be appropriate for the occasion.

Janet Gee, Dorene Moody, Donna Schipper, Georgia Evans, Carole Stevens, Daisy Rockwood and Kathy Kuykendall, also serving on the committee, have announced that decorations for the dance cannot be disclosed. They urge all Aliceyone members to drop their partners to a night of fun that will not soon be forgotten.

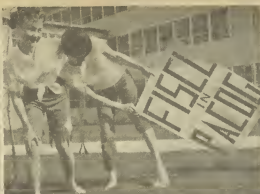
Island Theme Brigadiers

Sea Island Magic" will be the Brigadier Dinner-Dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Starlight Gardens.

Grow and his orchestra-member amide the island theme. The dinner will be shipped to the Hawaiian Islands for the occasion.

The "Island" theme will be presented by the Hawaiian Club will present the dinner for information entertainment. Carol Ragenton will charge.

This event is being held at Idaho Falls, also on the committee. Starlight, Las Vegas, Nev., and Grand Rapids, Mich., place cards.



LET'S GO . . . Karen Hall "gently" urges G. L. Cardon to plan on attending the Lambda Delta Sigma openhouse and rub party. Sadie Hansen there will be carried through for the FISCL in PACOG affair to introduce and acquaint guests with chapter activities and functions. Displays will be set up. (Photo-by Dill)

Lambda Delta Openhouse Set

"FISCL in PACOG" is the theme of the Lambda Delta Sigma openhouse to be held Thursday at 7:30 in the Smith Ballroom.

FISCL stands for the five ideals of Lambda Delta Sigma which include fellowship, intellectuality, spirituality, culture, and leadership. PACOG represents the names of the five active chapters.

Mariana Crowther, Fountain Green, is chairman for the event. Her committee includes Bob Lord, Provo; Arlan Saunders, Eugene, Ore.; Barbara Parry, Arlington, Va.; Leora Banks, Evanston, Wyo., and Karen Larsen, Sandy.

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Commerce Clubs Plan Dinner-Dance

A dinner-dance is on docket for Phi Chi Theta and the Men's Commerce Club Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City. Starlight Gardens in Hotel Utah will be scene of events planned by the women's national

business fraternity and men's commerce group.

Neil Weight and his orchestra will furnish dancing music after the dinner.

LeGrande Richards, Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker.

Val Liljenquist, Salt Lake City, and Karen Curtis, Placerville, California, are co-chairmen.

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LINE officers will meet at 6:45 p.m. in 255 Science Center. Members will meet at 7 p.m. for election.

FINA CLUB exchange will be Sunday at 6:45 in 240 McKay Bldg.

THIANS will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 205 Eyring Center.

KEY meeting will be at 5:10 p.m. in 1210 Family Living Center.

ALPINE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in 255 Eyring Science Center.

TH WARD party and will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Banquet Hall.

LOS meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in 116 McKay Bldg. Officers meet at 7 p.m. in 3200 Smith Family Center.

ASH NORWEGIAN fire will be Sunday at 6:45 p.m. in 2825 North.

CLUB fireside Sunday at 6 p.m. at 22 E. 700 North.

SHI CLUB will meet on Sunday at 8 p.m. in 264 Eyring Science Center. Banquet will be taken.

BRICKERS will have a party Thursday at 6 p.m. in Eyring Science Center. Dues must be paid.

VIKINGS will meet Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in 235 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet at 6:15 p.m.

YANKEE CLUB swimming party Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Meet in lobby of Smith Bldg.

Vegetables will be less likely to rot and wilt if you line the bottom of their refrigerator bin with two thicknesses of paper toweling, which will absorb excess moisture.

KIP A DEBS will meet on Sunday at 7 p.m. in lobby of McKay Bldg. Bring money for party.

KHITS TEMFLAR will be Saturday at 7 p.m. in 136 McKay Bldg.

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NAUTILUS of NLU meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 2260 Smith Family Living Center.

RI VEDA will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 240 Smith Bldg. Bring Dues.

SOCIAD HISPANICA will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 250 Arts Bldg.

SWEDISH CLUB will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at 191 So. 3rd West.

TOKALON members will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in 210 Smith Bldg. Officers meet at 5:30 p.m. Bring dues.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 455 Eyring Science Center. Officers elected.

UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets Monday at 7 p.m. in 205 Eyring Science Center.

UNIVERSITY PETROGLYPH SOCIETY meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in 140 Eyring Science Center.

VAL HYRIC meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 266 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

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Invitation Meet Looms as Treat For Local Fans

A pole vaulter who has cleared 15' 2" and a 4:04.2 mile runner, added to the list of special event stars scheduled to appear in the 45th annual Invitation Track and Field Meet at Brigham Young University April 17-18.

Ron Morris, ranked fourth in World pole vault, and Bob Seaman, one of the greatest milers in U. S. track history, have both accepted invitations to perform.

They join Leamon King, world sprint champion, who could break the 100 yard record here in Provo, as guest stars at the meet.

Seaman, the greatest miler and two-mile runner ever produced at UCLA, holds the Bruin mile record at 4:04.2, and his best time in the two-mile was a 9:11.2 clocking.

In fact, Seaman has run a 4:01.4 non-winning mile. He finished second to the great Sam Stancu of Kansas in the 1955 Compton Invitational.

Clarence Robison, BYU track coach, who is charged with the selection of special event stars, said Seaman is a very versatile runner and can go any distance from the 440 to the four-mile.

Ron Morris, former University of Southern California pole vaulter, has cleared 15' 2.2" and is considered one of USC's all-time greats.

Record for the Invitation pole vault is held by Rev. Bob Richards. In 1951 Richards vaulted 16' 10" in the Cougar Stadium while wearing the colors of Lafayette College.

Robison did not say which Robison, aside from the mile, Seaman will be shooting for.

The mile record for the Invitation Meet is 4:23.5 set by Tommy Quinn in 1947. The two-mile record is held by Greg Rice of Notre Dame who ran a 9:27.3 back in 1946.

Meanwhile, applications for entry in the meet, which is scheduled to be being received from junior high schools, high schools, and junior colleges in Utah and four other western states.

Plenty to See, Do At S.L. Sport Meet

A "Leadership Workshop" for girls and women will be held Saturday, April 12 in conjunction with a three-day Conference of the Southwest District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The meetings will be held at the Union Building of the University of Utah, and will begin with a 7 a.m. breakfast in the Pinetone Room. The discussion will center on officiating women's sports and the speaker will be Miss Laurie Mickelson, Recreation Supervisor, Salt Lake County, Recreation Department.

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Rain Comes Down, Track Plans For Injuns 'Go Up in Smoke'

Brigham Young University-Utah track meet, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed at Utah's request, according to Clarence Robison.

"UTAH does not have an indoor track, hence their workouts have been hampered by inclement weather," said Robison. The meet has been rescheduled for April 22.

The Cougars expect to accept plenty of action the latter part of April. Previous to the rescheduled Utah event, BYU will play host to the 45th annual Invitational Meet April 17-19.

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Baseball Battles Near

by Hartt Wixom

Daily Universe Sports Editor
Cries of "It's still early in the season," will be forgotten this weekend as Coach Jay Van Noy's baseball crew shoot for mid-season perfection in two Red-skin tilts.

Getting the jump on Major League diamond men, the Cats will play Utah in Salt Lake City Friday and host the Utes in Provo Saturday afternoon.

Fans will see two determined squads square off in the long awaited Western Division opener, with a lot of new faces under Van Noy's supervision.

Van Noy, who took over Cougar baseball's fortunes last year, coaches such dependables as pitcher Jack Cravens, third baseman Paul "Whitey" Haynie, and outfielder Cornell Taylor for another year. Newcomers like first baseman Dean Bergeson, Frank Herbert and Hugh McMillan combine with Haynie to glue a tight infield around a host of pitchers Van Noy can count on for hill chores.

Joe DeGregario, whom the Cats will probably start against the Utes Friday, and Cravens, who will be pitching Saturday, are two chuckers Van Noy will use to quell Red-skin bats. Glen Hatch, Jack Shipps, Dick Thornton, John Jorgenson and Jay Naylor complete the rugged mound staff Van Noy says he can count on for strikezone duty at any time.

The outfielders provide plenty of hitting potential on the Cat squad with Tom Phillips, Cor-

nell Taylor, Karl Brooks, Mac Madsen, Leon Moyes and Gary Cowan doing the slugging. Probable starter for the "Skins, pitcher Blaine Sylvester, has little chance of setting these sluggers down without a considerable trouble.

In the catching slot veteran Dale Lewis, who hit .316 last year, will also be providing some experience for Brigham Young University's sophomore-studded diamond crew. Steve Campora will be figured on to come through when needed in the backstop position.

The Utes have a strong team according to reports, with many of the same men back who led the Injuns to .390 and

939 hitting and fielding mistakes respectively, last year. The favorites were Western Division last season.

Loss of Curt Jensen, who .428 will hurt Pres Seaman considerably, however, remains to be seen how the gap can be filled.

Van Noy has been able to fill graduation slots well this year and says he is willing to put a lot of faith in his team after seeing them on the road in California. A balanced hitting and fielding attack has been developing whereas last year's reports from the Utah invasion of Arizona, he "was disappointed" in the teams' lack of clutch hitting.



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